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The BULLET

Mary Washington

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Brenden Kelly/Bullet
Icicles Covered Trees On Campus

ICE & SAND

Making Up Missed Classes: Exams Pushed Back A Day

By Carl Poole
Bullet Staff Writer

Until Wednesday students weren't sure whether or not to keep their Saturdays free, cancel their spring break plans or shuffle dinner and hotel reservations for graduation.

But now administrators have settled on making up only two days of the five lost to last week's storm when heavy ice, sleet and a covering of snow forced Conrad Warlick, seniorvice president for administrative and student services, to cancel classes for the entire week.

On Jan. 26 college officials announced that a Monday-Wednesday-Friday class will be made up on Friday, April 22, the first reading day and a Tuesday-Thursday class will be made up Monday, April 25. Final exams will be held April 26-30.

The decision on how to compensate for the week of

missed classes was left to Richard Hansen, interim dean of faculty, and Philip Hall, provost of the college. Monday Hansen and Hall both met with William Anderson, president of the college, to discuss options for making up the missed classes. Hall also met with the Committee on Academic Affairs later that day to hear their suggestions and alternatives for rescheduling classes.

Hall said that the committee disapproved of pushing back graduation a week, making up days during spring break or on Saturday. The only recommendation made to Hall by the committee was for a partial make up.

"It will make finals a little more stressful, but it's probably the least destructive way to make up the days," said Andrew Crislip, a student representative.

However, if more days are lost due to severe weather, options are limited. "I'm scared to death that if something happens, we're going to have to use Saturdays," Hall said.

Dance Major Given The Boot

By Jennifer Dockeray
Bullet Staff Writer

After over a year of uncertainty for the Mary Washington dance department, the Board of Visitors has finally made a decision on the status of the program. At the annual December meeting, they passed a resolution to discontinue dance as a major. This decision ended a struggle that began in October 1992, when school administrators announced that the program was falling below state standards for enrollment each year.

According to the State Council for Higher Education in Virginia, a major must average five graduates per year over a period of five years in order to be deemed efficient. Last year, the dance program had seven declared majors, but statistics showed that the number of graduating majors had fallen to as low as zero in the past five years. Severe budget cuts across the board in higher education forced the Board of Visitors to evaluate the possibilities of eliminating the program.

"If another similar situation [in another major program] would arise, it would be looked at in the same way. Things are tight all around, and it's unfortunate that it had to be this way," said Provost Philip Hall.

According to the board's resolution, dance will be offered as a major until all students currently attending the college have graduated. Any student wishing to major in dance may do so even if they have not yet declared. Dance will not, however, be offered as a possible major to prospective students.

Also, the resolution states that current staffing and class offerings for the department will remain the same until all currently enrolled students have completed their degrees. However, students said that they are already seeing the effects of the resolution this semester.

"They've already cut some of the classes. They won't be offering the teaching seminar anymore, which is required for

see DANCE, page 3

Snow Injuries Send Seven Students To Hospital

Health Center Treats Others For Bruises, Bumps and Lacerations

By Kristen Green
Bullet News Editor

After a week of canceled classes due to snow and ice, some Mary Washington College students came up with a new nickname for the week that they feared might have been a premature spring break. Camp MWC.

Many students spent the entire week playing outside, watching TV and movies, hanging out with friends, drinking and avoiding doing any schoolwork, free from responsibility. While most off-campus students were

cooped up in their houses for a week, residential students came up with creative ways to spend their time, including sleigh riding on the hill behind Russell Hall and in front of Marshall, and Suicide Hill.

Many students, however, ended up with injuries from sledding, and according to Chief of Police Greg Perry, seven were transported to the emergency Washington Hospital.

Perry said that there are no rules prohibiting sleigh riding on campus, but said the police hoped that students would use some safety practices and logic. He said that the campus police only kicked students off a hill if their behavior was really unsafe.

"It's winter, and there's snow and ice on the ground and (students) want to have some fun," said Perry.

But when junior Sheila Shadmand went sledding last week, she got more than she bargained for: a concussion. Shadmand, an RA in Russell, was riding a piece of carpet down Russell Hill with freshman Jeffrey Hootsell on their first sleigh ride of the day when she hit a tree.

"We got turned around and halfway [down the hill] I remembered there was a tree. I turned around to see where it was and ran smack into it," Shadmand said.

see INJURIES, page 3



Kim Stoker/Bullet
Steve Rossi had to clean up the leftover sand.

Freezing Causes Building Damage

By Kristen Green
Bullet News Editor

With a week's worth of snow and ice, the Mary Washington College physical plant workers had their hands full trying to clear stairs and walkways around campus. Not only did the physical plant workers have to deal with cleaning up the ice-ridden campus, they also had to repair damages to several buildings on campus, including Simpson Library and Chandler Hall.

According to David Liebal, assistant director of the physical plant, a heating coil froze and

burst in the third floor of Chandler on the afternoon or night of Sunday, Jan. 16. Liebal said the burst coil effected six to eight offices, showering a computer keyboard and the personal belongings of several professors. The burst coil wet all the ceiling tiles, and caused them to fall to the floor.

Topher Bill, chairman of the psychology department, said that the damage in the third floor English department offices leaked down to the psychology department offices on the second floor, damaging three offices. Bill described one office as being "completely wiped out," while another

see DAMAGE, page 3

MWC Student Saves A Life With Computer Messages

By Michelle Smith
Bullet Staff Writer

When senior Chris Glover returned to his Fredericksburg townhouse after walking his dog on Nov. 24, 1993 and turned on his computer to check his electronic mail, he didn't expect to read messages from a woman contemplating taking her own life.

"I thought it was a sick and practical joke at first and was very annoyed, but then I realized that this person could really be serious," Glover said. "When she told me her name and where she was, then I knew she wasn't joking."

The University of Denver woman wrote to several people across the nation on the Internet Electronic Mailing System asking for help. Glover, a 27-year-old student at Mary Washington College, who came in 1991 seeking a bachelor's degree in Historic Preservation, responded to her plea. Although he had never met or spoken to the woman before, he tapped in on his computer, "This is Chris, I'm here."

For the next two hours Glover and the woman talked. "I discerned that she was really depressed and needed someone to talk to. I'm just glad I was there for her," Glover said, who only spends an average of 15 minutes a day using Internet.

Further conversation enabled Glover to discover that the woman was an 18-year-old student from the University of Denver who was in the department of

engineering writing several people in her interest group saying that she was going to commit suicide.

While continuing the discussion, Glover was able to phone the campus police at the University of Denver, alerting them to the potential suicide victim and to her whereabouts.

"When I told the policewoman she laughed and told me that I had to be kidding. When she found out that I was calling from Virginia and telling her about someone I didn't even know who was all the way in Denver, she stopped laughing," Glover said.

According to the Nov. 25 issue of the Free Lance-Star, Officer Mickey Harris from the university's police department and a staff counselor found the freshman in the engineering building before it was too late. And, according to Glover, who was thanked in a phone call from the woman a few days after the incident, the woman's severe depression and suicidal tendency was due in part to her hypoglycemic condition, a deficiency of sugar in the blood causing a chemical imbalance that induces depression as a side effect. The woman was hospitalized and is in counseling.

"I'm glad to see that there are still some caring and



Chris Glover sits at his home computer.

Mike Woodward/Bullet

decent people in the world," sophomore Beth Roberts said. "He renewed my faith in the human race."

Associate Director of Academic Computing Dr. Ernest Ackerman said that the Internet Electronic Mailing System is a global communications supernetwork that allows people to write and receive messages from all over the country through the connection of computers by wires. Ackerman estimates that there are over a million people in 2,000 interest groups using the system. Mary Washington College has approximately 1,100 Internet loggers since its adoption in 1990.

see LIFE, page 3

Custis Thefts Still Under Investigation

By Jane Archer
Special To The Bullet

Custis Hall Head Resident Nathan Wade came back to work after Thanksgiving Break to find out a grand larceny of over \$10,281 had taken place in the dorm over the holiday.

Richard Knick III, campus police sergeant, said the case is still under investigation.

"I've been here for four years, this is the largest theft I've been involved with," Knick said.

Resident Assistant Jen Bushman's master key was among the stolen items, which police suspect was used to open most of the rooms. Other stolen items include over 100 compact discs, \$40 worth of quarters, every VCR in the dorm, a computer worth \$3,000, a stereo, a portable Sony Discman, an amplifier, a Charlyl-Charvette electric guitar and an assortment of jewelry.

Knick said Tuesday that all the stolen merchandise was very liquidable and can be pawned easily. Knick also said that he speculates that the dorm was robbed by someone who knew Custis Hall well.

"[The thief] spent a lot of time there," Knick said. "Instinct tells me that [the thief] was in that dorm prior to the theft." Wade said that police told him that there was forcible entry into the room which housed the stolen computer, which is the only room in Custis that doesn't open with the master key. The only room that had evidence of a search was the room from which the amplifier was stolen, and the thief may have also been looking for a high tech keyboard, which the resident had taken home for break.

"The thefts seemed random, in that only certain valuable items were taken from each room, and because practically everyone on every floor was hit, but it also seemed very much planned," Wade said.

Senior Elizabeth Tucker said the only things stolen from her room were CDs and a suitcase. She said approximately 80 CDs were stolen and the robber chose the CDs selectively, leaving behind all her roommate's Ozzy Osbourne album.

"They took my [Robert Palmer] Addicts Vol. 1 and I left Vol. II," Tucker said.

Tucker said the thief also left behind a Discman that was sitting out, cash that was laying on a desk, jewelry, a computer and a stereo.

"They took only the best stereo and the best computer in the dorm," she said.

Tucker said that her homeowners insurance would cover most of her stolen items after she paid the \$250 deductible.

Senior Kyle Crosby, whose amplifier was stolen, said Tuesday that he has filed insurance claims and is still waiting to hear from the insurance company. Crosby said he expects the amplifier to be covered under homeowners insurance.

In Brief

Minority Incentive Awards Offered

The Council on International Educational Exchange offers five to ten awards ranging from \$500-\$1000 to minorities (Americans of African, Arab, Asian, Hispanic and Native Peoples) as an incentive and support to encourage minority students to participate in study abroad.

To be eligible, a student needs to be a U.S. citizen or permanent resident, show proof of financial need (college financial aid record), be a participant/applicant to a CIEE-administered study, work or volunteer abroad program for Summer and/or Fall 1994.

Information and application forms may be obtained from the Office of International Programs, Room 204 or 206, x4706 or x4662.

International Internship Program Available Through JMU

International internship positions for the Fall 1994 and the Spring 1995 are now available. The program offers qualified Virginia students a unique opportunity to gain professional experience on an international basis in their field of interest. Approximately 50 positions each semester in ten countries are available.

Interested students may request the information directly from Judy Cohen, Program Coordinator at Paul Street House, James Madison University, Harrisonburg, VA 22807, phone (703) 568-6979 or

fax (703) 568-3310. The deadline for applications for both semesters is March 14.

MWC Administrator Named "Virginia Hero"

Forrest A. Parker, vice president for multicultural affairs at Mary Washington College, recently was named a "Virginia Hero" by former Gov. L. Douglas Wilder and the Board of Directors of Virginia Heroes Incorporated.

As a "Virginia Hero," Parker will participate in a mentor program which was founded by the late Arthur R. Ashe, Jr. As part of the program Parker and other mentors recently met in small clusters with 600 Richmond middle school students and shared their successful life experiences. Notables such as former basketball star Ralph Sampson and Katie Couric, co-anchor of NBC News' "Today," also were selected to participate.

Donors Needed For Blood Drive

An American Red Cross blood drive will be held in the Great Hall on Feb. 3 from 11 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Donors will receive free pizza and soda.

Junior Ring Week Party Suggestions Needed

Class Council questionnaires that will be used to plan Junior Ring Week Activities are available at the information desk in the campus center and the Dome Room in Seacobeck. Volunteers are also needed for decorating, invitations, master and mistress of ceremonies at Ring

Presentation.

Last Junior Ring sales are Jan. 27 from 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. and Jan. 28 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the underground.

Class Council Presents 100th Night

Thursday Jan. 27 100th night will be held in the Eagle's Nest from 8 p.m. until midnight. "Beverages" will cost \$1.25 and two IDs are required. Persons needing assistance to attend should phone x4624 one day ahead to arrange for accommodations.

Crafts and Artwork On Sale At "Alveypalooza"

Students can sell homemade crafts, artwork and food on Sunday, Feb. 27 from 1-5 p.m. in the Great Hall to raise money for dorms, clubs or themselves. For information call Heather at x4369 or go to Alvey 413.

Debate Team Wins Awards at GMU Tournament

The MWC debate team won several awards at the 15th Annual George Mason University "Patriot" Debate Tournament held last weekend in Fairfax, Va.

For the year, MWC debaters have won over 58 percent of all of their debates and have collected 22 individual and team awards. The next competition for the team occurs in two weeks as debaters travel to Annapolis, Md for the 38th Annual United States Naval Academy individual debates.



Police Beat

By Adam Fike

Bulletin Assistant News Editor

Assault

On Dec. 8 a female student was assaulted at 1:19 a.m. in the area between Seacobeck and the Ridderhof Martin Art Gallery. The student was approached by a white male in his 20s, weighing 180 lbs. with brown hair and brown eyes. The student was able to escape the attack uninjured.

On Jan. 9 Thomas Sawyer, a 58-year-old Culpeper resident, and George Blackwell, from Locust Grove, both non-students, were involved in a dispute during a MWC swim meet. Both later filed assault warrants against each other.

Theft

On Nov. 29 12 compact discs worth \$150 were stolen from Custis.

On Dec. 1 a printer worth \$350 was reported stolen from Monroe Hall.

On Dec. 1, two students, John Kraft and Charles Holbrook, were charged with possession of two bicycles which were stolen from the University of Virginia. Both have been charged with grand larceny and are being prosecuted through UVA.

On Dec. 10 a stolen UVA sign was found and returned.

On Dec. 12 Michael Scale, a non-student, was charged with possession of burglary tools after he was found near the bicycle racks in the front of Randolph Hall with a pair of large bolt cutters.

On Dec. 23 a stolen "no parking" sign was found near South Hall.

On Jan. 7 a VCR worth \$186 was reported stolen from Trinkle Hall.

On Jan. 10 a black mountain bike was reported stolen near Mason Hall.

On Jan. 16 a VCR worth \$198 was reported stolen from Marye Hall.

On Jan. 17 \$30 was reported stolen from a student in Virginia Hall.

On Jan. 23 a stolen staff parking sign was found near Betty Lewis apartments.

Fire

On Dec. 4 a fire alarm was set off by burning food on the second floor of Russell Hall.

On Dec. 15 burnt debris, such as paper and leaves, were found on the college side of Russell Hall on the porch.

On Dec. 19 a fire alarm was set off in Bushnell Hall, but no cause for it was found.

On Jan. 10 a fire alarm was set off in the first floor study room of Randolph Hall by a fire in a plastic trash can.

On Jan. 24 a fire alarm was set off in the James Monroe law center when a water pipe which fed a sprinkler ruptured.

On Jan. 21 a fire alarm was set off in the basement of Jefferson Hall by a fire extinguisher.

On Jan. 24 a fire alarm was set off in Jefferson, but no cause for it was found.

Intoxication

On Jan. 13 William Herring, a Fredericksburg resident, was charged with driving under the influence (DUI).

On Jan. 14 John Jerrrell, a Fredericksburg resident, was charged with drunk in public (DIP).

On Jan. 18 Trent Sharp, a student, was charged with DIP and was arrested.

On Jan. 21 Sam Lambert, a non-student who lives on Hanover Street, was charged with DIP and obstruction of justice.

Miscellaneous

Dec. 2 a student was struck by a vehicle in the Willard parking lot and taken to the hospital.

Dec. 9 a vehicle was backed into in the Sunken Road parking lot and the person responsible was not found.

Dec. 10 a collect call was made to the third floor of Monroe for a correctional institution in Michigan during which the caller asked to be transferred to an outside line. During the summer of 1993 inmates made similar calls which allowed them to make long distance phone calls at MWC's expense. The call was not put through, however, because faculty and staff had been warned of such operations. A similar call was made to Trinkle Hall which was not put through either.

Dec. 30 Michael Olson, a non-student from Fredericksburg, was charged with driving with a suspended license on College Avenue.

Jan. 2 a ruptured water pipe in

Seacobeck Hall flooded the men's room and the manager's office.

On Jan. 1 a fifteen-year-old high school student was injured while sledding on "Suicide Hill," a steep hill on the Battlefield and was taken to the hospital.

On Jan. 3 the door to the Rose Room was reported to be vandalized. The lock and hinge had both been forced apart from their anchors.

On Jan. 13 a student struck a tree while sledding near Russell Hall and was taken to the hospital.

On Jan. 13 and 15 two students, in separate incidents, attempted suicide. Both are now receiving treatment.

On Jan. 14 a student slipped and was injured on the ice in front of George Washington Hall. The student was taken to the Health Center.

On Jan. 16 a vehicle was egged on Sunken Road near Cornell Street.

On Jan. 16 panes of glass fell from the basement door of Dodd Auditorium and struck a student. The student was not injured.

On Jan. 17 a water pipe on the third floor of Chandler Hall burst, causing \$1,000 damage to the ceiling and floor and ruining several offices.

On Jan. 18 a student slipped on the ice near Seacobeck and was taken to the hospital.

On Jan. 19 a student fell while walking up "Suicide Hill" and was taken to the hospital.

On Jan. 21 a student struck a wall near Russell Hall while sledding, injuring his knee, and was taken to the hospital.

On Jan. 22 Earl Loose, a non-student from Martinsville, was charged by a student with abduction. According to the student, Loose held him in a room on campus and threatened him following a disagreement between the two.

On Jan. 23 two phones were reported to be ripped off the wall in Jefferson Hall.

On Jan. 23 a non-student was injured while being pushed toward the stage during the Connells concert, but refused treatment.

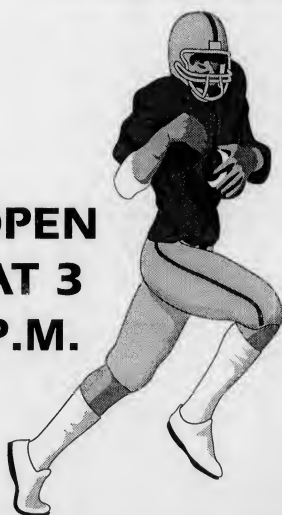
On Jan. 25 a student reported the indecent exposure of a man in his mid-twenties outside Jefferson at 1 a.m.

The Bullet will now be available on Thursday afternoon

Letters to the editor and columns are due by 2 p.m. on Tuesday

The Eagle's Nest

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If you have a story idea that the Bullet should
know about, drop us a note at
box 604,
or call x4393.

Frustrated with your studies?

THERE WILL BE WEEKLY TUTORIAL SERVICES / STUDY HALLS

EVERY WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
FROM JANUARY 19, 1994 TO APRIL 21, 1994
FROM 4:30 P.M. TO 6 P.M. (BOTH DAYS)
CHANDLER HALL, ROOMS 301 AND 303

If you need a tutor for Wednesday and/or Thursday, contact Tanya Washington at X4838 or come by the Multicultural Center, Lee 210A. Tutor requests should be made at least five days in advance. This service is open to all MWC students.

SERVICES PROVIDED BY THE
MULTICULTURAL CENTER

MWC Reacts To Bobbitts

By Jennifer Rice
Bulletin Assistant Features

Everyone has heard the story. A Manassas woman cuts off her husband's penis last summer after he allegedly raped her. Sound familiar? Soon after the incident occurred, the story reached all ends of the world, and thus began the saga of Bobbitt versus Bobbitt, Lorena versus John.

But the saga did not just spark everyday discussion. It ignited intense debates between all types of people, groups and organizations. And the Mary Washington College community is no exception. References to the case can be heard daily in classrooms, Seabrook and dorm rooms.

On Jan. 21, Lorena Bobbitt was found not guilty by reason of insanity. Now that the trial is over and the verdict is in, many MWC students and faculty members are eagerly voicing their opinions about the ordeal.

Junior Joe Cassidy said that he feels the case was oversensationalized and that he cannot agree with the verdict that found Lorena Bobbitt not guilty.

"I don't understand how the verdict can come about when the feminist [Naomi] Wolf said [cutting off the penis] was overindulgent," Cassidy said. "I have trouble with anyone that can do that with a knife, hold it in her hand and not care. It's demented."

But junior Matt Withers disagreed.

"[The verdict] made me happy. I think it became fairly evident that he abused her," Withers said. "It sort of bothers me because it is so hard for rape victims. You can never know for sure because you were not there, but obviously the court believed that abuse occurred."

Senior Miguel Abad-Santos was also pleased with the outcome.

"I'm happy about it," he said. "No woman would do that to their husband without a cause."

But senior Pete Buccellato had a different opinion.

"I think the wife should be put in jail for life," Buccellato said. Andrea Holland, professor of English and women's studies, said that she was happy that so many men supported Lorena Bobbitt.

"We all know that she is not insane, it is her husband that is. He systematically raped her," she said. "I don't think what she did was the answer, but I recognize there was nothing else she could do. She was desperate," Holland said.

Sophomore Tina Vanpuybroeck, co-chair of the National Organization for Women on campus, said that she hopes that the trial will facilitate more attention and discussion about rape-trauma syndrome and battered-woman syndrome.

"I was really upset that he was not convicted of marital rape," she said. "My gut instinct is to be really happy that she was not convicted, but I'm sure we'll be seeing repercussions from the case."

Sophomore Meredith Hannon, also co-chair of NOW, said, "It seems to me that anyone moved to do what she did should go to a mental institution rather than jail."

"If it was marital rape, I wouldn't be able to say, but you have to question what would move her to do what she did," Hannon said.

John Morello, associate professor of speech, said the way the media handled the Bobbitt case should be examined.

"I think it's distressing the extent to which it was overplayed," Morello said. "You have to question the newsworthiness of stories that focus on the amount of time people camp out to get a glimpse of the Bobbitts. I don't think those type of stories add to people's understanding of what went on during the trial."

Student Association President Len Orstein said that he never cringed so much in his life than after listening to John Bobbitt's testimony.

"But I still think the Buttafucco's are better," Orstein added.

DAMAGE page 1

was 60 percent damaged and another 40 percent.

"The entire ceiling in one [office] collapsed. The metal structure collapsed and all the ceiling tiles fell on top of the computer," Bill said. "It was a real disaster. All structures attached to the ceiling above and all the cables pulled out, and it all came down."

In the second office, according to Bill, the ceiling tiles became soggy and fell into another office. The third office mainly had leakage damage, he said.

"I'm still waiting to get lists from people [about the damage to their personal belongings and books]," Bill said Tuesday. "The [professors] involved are just now moving back in."

Two of the offices had to undergo reconstruction, including new paint jobs, and all three had to be cleaned.

In addition, Bill said that water seeped down into the psychology lab computer pod and drenched two or three computers. He does not know how much damage was done to the computers in the lab and in the offices, but the department is waiting for Computer Resources to assess the damage and to repair the computers. Liebal said the physical plant

workers had the initial mess cleaned up by Monday, Jan. 17 and began replacing the ceiling tiles the next day.

Unlike Chandler, Simpson Library sustained minor damage when a sprinkler head froze and broke off in a stairwell. According to Liebal, only the carpet got wet.

"It wasn't a lot of damage. It was just the physical labor of sucking the water out," Linda Thompson, assistant to the library director, said Tuesday. Liebal said there was also a leak in the James Monroe Museum.

According to Lee Langston-Harrison, curator of the museum, a frozen pipe burst in the museum on Thursday, Jan. 20, causing little damage.

"We were called because the fire alarm went off because water was dripping through it," she said. "No artifacts were broken, thank goodness."

Langston-Harrison said Tuesday that the damage to the museum was still being repaired.

After dealing with the three building damages, the physical plant was on call during the rotating power outage. They also turned off lights in the classrooms of most academic buildings and shut off all the elevators in order to cut back on the power.

LIFE page 1

purposes, but I'm glad it was the source of saving a life," Ackermann said.

Glover, who told the heroic story to Cable News Network television and the Free Lance-Star, was contacted by the New York Times, the Washington Post and "Time," but declined to comment on the experience.

"We [the University of Denver student and I] agreed that we were going to drop it and get on with our lives," Glover said. "I just thought about how I would feel if every newspaper and television station in America replayed the weakest moment in my life, and I knew that I couldn't do that to her."

Glover said that the incident made him realize that life is a fragile gift that should be cherished. "We get so caught up in our daily lives. We think that everything is so hectic and so

overwhelming that we lose perspective as to what really matters," Glover said.

William Dennis, co-owner of Virginia's Antiques where Glover is a manager, said that Glover's good deed isn't out of the ordinary.

"He's a very compassionate and intelligent man. We knew that the moment we hired him," Dennis said. "Mr. Glover had the sense to realize it was a serious situation and the mind to do something about it. I think that's wonderful."

Glover's parents called the next day and told him how proud they were when they heard about it on the late news that night. Glover said that even though his family keeps telling him he is a hero, he doesn't feel like one.

"I don't want to be glorified because all I did was make a phone call and help someone who was in need. It's not like I pulled her out of a burning building," he said.

INJURED page 1

At that point, Shadmard blacked out, and when she came to, a group of fellow sledders were standing over her.

"When I woke up, everyone said, 'We heard your head hit [the tree] from the top of the hill!'"

Shadmard said the ambulance picked her up to take her to the hospital and strapped her to a wooden board because they needed to stabilize her head. Then a rescue volunteer threw a blanket on her, which accidentally covered her head.

"My first thought was 'Oh, my God! I'm dead!'" Shadmard said. "Anyone who saw them put me in the ambulance would have thought I was dead."

Shadmard said when she arrived at the emergency room, she recognized several people from MWC.

"They'd say 'Hi! What's up?' and they'd be like 'Sledding? Me, too,'" Shadmard said. "We'd exchange stories about what we'd been sledding on. 'You had a Seabrook tray? Oh, I was on a piece of carpet.'"

Senior Suzanne Augugliaro was playing on the ice outside Westmoreland Hall with some friends when she fell on the ice. She had to be transported to the hospital by an ambulance and suffered a mild concussion.

"I was going for the Olympic gold — we were racing — this was a trial to see whether I was going to make it to the Olympics," Augugliaro joked. "I was trying to slide like a baseball player and I slipped and cracked my head."

Sophomore Lara Corcoran also had to be transported to the hospital by ambulance for a sledding accident.

"I was going downhill, and I was headed for the street, so I rolled off [the sleight] and hit a tree instead," Corcoran said. "All these rumors were going around that I cracked my ribs and punctured my lung. I crashed my head and I hit a tree," Sanders said.

Many students also went to the Health Center to be treated for bruises, cuts and broken bones. Helen Sanders, a Health Center staff nurse, said the injuries were mainly from slipping and falling on the ice around campus.

"It was more falling [than it was sledding]. We don't always get the true story. [Students] don't want to say I was going down a hill on a cushion and I hit a tree," Sanders said.

Sanders said the isn't sure how many students the Health Center saw for ice and snow related injuries. From Monday to Friday of the week they saw 13 students for orthopedic related injuries. The Health Center, however, does not have an X-ray machine.

"The main thing was just trying to get people to an orthopedic specialist," she said.

Sanders said although the police were stretched with a wide variety of responsibilities, including snow escorts of some essential personnel, campus police officers did transport several students to medical specialists to treat their injuries.

"We've been assisting and doing a lot of medical escorts," Perry said.

On Campus Walk

140 Tons of Sand Purchased Last Week

Joe Dawson, storeroom supervisor for the physical plant, said that last week he ordered 140 tons of sand [seven dump truck loads] for the snow and ice last week. The sand cost \$4.50 per ton and \$2.30 per ton for delivery. "They had some [sand] to start with, so I suspect that they used all that [ordered]," Dawson said.

Before the ice and snow of last week, Dawson said he had 20 drums of one ice melt chemical and 20 bags of another chemical, calcium chloride. Dawson said he ordered another 40 drums of ice melt chemicals, which cost \$3,000.

"I told [the workers] to go ahead and take [the sand] all back up because we bought the wrong kind," Dawson joked.

Residential Students Can Pay To Have Singles

Tammy Ostrander, a single, said that for \$300 extra a semester, a student can have a double made into a single.

"If there's space available a student can apply and ask for permission to keep room as a single," Ostrander said.

Ostrander said, however, that if there is a housing shortage on campus, the requests cannot be met.

New Faces Around Campus

Vice President for Admissions and Financial Aid Martin A. Wilder, said that 56 transfer students and 5 freshman started classes at MWC this semester.

Men's Rugby Team Loses Van Privileges

According to John MacDonald, director of campus recreation, the men's Rugby team used school vans to purchase alcohol on the way home from a canceled University of Richmond game in early December.

"The whole team was not involved, just a couple of guys," MacDonald said.

The team has lost use of the school vans for the rest of this year and next year and then will be on probation. MacDonald said the team is trying to redeem its reputation by participating in community service projects.

DANCE page 1

for the major. In exchange, we all have to take an internship," said Susan Currence, a junior biology major who plans to declare dance as her second major this semester.

Susan Bredin, lecturer in dance, said this is a result of the lack of demand for the upper-level classes.

"Some requirements will have to be completed as independent studies," she said.

After the current majors graduate, most upper-level dance classes will not be offered. According to Hall, dance performances will continue to receive support from the college, and lower-level classes will be offered in relation to the demand for them. However, dancers still feel that this will not be enough to continue the quality level of the dance department.

"I think it will affect the quality negatively because the caliber of dancer that has come here in the past will not be here," said Bredin.

Currence also feels that the Board's decision could have a negative effect on the arts as a whole at Mary Washington in the future.

"I'm just really disappointed. Everyone is so proud that this school is liberal arts, but this could happen to drama next and then the music department. So then where are the arts?"

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OPINIONS

Threat Of Crime

Mary Washington is supposed to be a kind of utopia, a safe haven in the midst of this crime-ridden society. The honor system is supposed to ensure the ideal of freedom from society's ills and MWC students tend to believe in that system. Even though our community has a tenuous relationship with the outside world, we rarely consider that crime could occur on the MWC campus.

Each and every crime, whether theft, harassment or assault, chips away at our belief in the security of our community. Walking down campus walk at 3 a.m. may not seem too dangerous, but College Avenue and the rest of the world are only a few hundred feet away.

In early November, four cars in the Jefferson lot were vandalized, causing several thousand dollars in damages. The campus police frequently patrol the campus, but crime can happen even in the most secure places. The vandals may have been committed by area residents or by MWC students, but the incident has caused the foundation of security on campus to erode just a little more. Students who previously had not worried about the safety of their cars will now think twice about where they park their cars.

The library is used by both MWC students and area residents. While MWC students are to abide by the honor code, outsiders are not subject to the system. Students may leave their books and bags unattended in the library, but realistically they should not assume that their belongings will be safe. This is also true for the rest of the campus; anyone could just walk onto campus and take advantage of our honor system.

However, blame does not lie solely on the outside world. Perhaps the most distressing crimes which could occur on the MWC campus are those committed by MWC students.

Over Thanksgiving Break, Custis Hall was broken into and systematically burglarized. Investigators suspect that the crime was committed by a student or someone who was familiar with the dorm. Locks on all the dorm doors could not be changed for three days after students returned from break. Not only were these students' rooms violated, their sense of security in their own dorm was taken from them. As well, the feeling that the criminal might be walking undetected among them has caused the students to feel insecure and unsafe, even in their own rooms.

Too often backpacks are stolen from Seacoack, and money and other items are simply taken from dorm rooms. These instances may not seem like much, but when more and more such crimes occur, students will be less comfortable leaving their belongings unattended. Though the honor system exists, it is obsolete unless the citizens of the community respect and abide by the code.

We are not immune to the effects of the world beyond MWC. Even members of our own community do not respect the honor system; this is proven by the fact that we have an honor court and that students are convicted of honor offenses. There are certain limitations to the honor system which cannot be ignored; otherwise, we will give ourselves a false sense of security which can prove to be very dangerous, leaving ourselves vulnerable to crime.

Icing On The Cake

Last week's snow brought sledding, skating, drinking, relaxing, accidents, cabin fever — and no classes at Mary Washington College. We were one of a few schools that suffered the agonizing setback of having to miss a week of classes. Many other schools across the state either did not get enough snow or had not started classes yet so they weren't as affected.

As the week seemed to get longer as boredom set in, just about everyone wondered about how we would make up classes. Vicious rumors were made and spread about how we would make up the missed classes. From having to go to school on Saturday to having to cancel spring break trips to the Bahamas, students feared the worst to come.

While there were still a few optimists that believed there would be no make-up schedule, the worst did come. Taking away a reading day and pushing back exams did not sit well with anyone. Many professors had planned to shorten lectures or cut a few chapters without sacrificing too much from their courses. Many students felt that reading days were too important and that missing class was not detrimental. If the choice were ultimately left to the students and faculty, an easy arrangement could have been made.

With two winter storms predicted for the next few days, and at least two more months of winter weather, we must question the rationale of the decision. What happens if we have to cancel even one more day of classes? Will we continue to push back exams at the expense of the state and college tuition payers? The decision should be left to those to whom it matters the most — students and faculty.



Defending Academic Freedom

Dan Abel
Guest Columnist

Editor's Note: Dan Abel resigned from his position as assistant professor of biology as of the first week of January 1994 after five and a half years at Mary Washington College. The following column is Abel's account of the situation which he faced at MWC.

Stop by my old office, Combs 111-A, and you'll find two relics of Mary Washington College's past, Biology Professors Tom Johnson and Bill Pinschmidt, occupying my former digs. Ironically, both played roles in my decision — and it was my decision — to resign my position as Assistant Professor of Biological Studies at MWC a few weeks ago.

My decision to leave was made so quickly that I was unable to say goodbye to many students, colleagues and other members of the MWC community who are my friends and also were largely responsible for my survival during troubled times last semester. Since leaving, I have been deeply disturbed by not having had the chance to say face-to-face why or even that I was departing.

My departure also has significance beyond the boundaries of personal relationships. Salient questions about academic freedom, adherence to college policy and basic fairness have been raised by my case. These issues are of importance to faculty and

students alike. Because I can explain these only superficially here, I invite the Bulletin and the Committee on Faculty Affairs to examine any and all of my documents relating to this case.

The first place they should look is at a letter one of my former students wrote to then biology professor Tom Johnson stating that he could no longer fulfill his request of spying on me in class. "...I cannot be a part of this conspiracy," she wrote. "I find spying on another professor degrading and a breach of trust."

Naturally, the Dean and the biology department were outraged at the blatant violation of one of the academy's most cherished ideals and a faculty member's most prized right — academic freedom — not to mention Johnson's involving a student in such a sordid activity. NOT! "You're overreacting," I was told by senior department colleagues.

Apparently, I was also overreacting when I protested the department chair's forcing me to switch textbooks in one of my upper level courses, or when I was concerned about a senior member of my department complaining vigorously to the department chair when I devoted

lectures in introductory biology to Scientific Racism on Martin Luther King, Jr. Day and to The Biology of Hunger during World Hunger Awareness Week. In the case of the lectures, I was warned by the department chair never to lecture on these topics again in introductory biology. The message was clear to me: the thought

I could not continue to work in a department that was complicit, if not totally responsible for abridging my academic freedom...

police are watching. Academic freedom is so vital because it guarantees that, within reasonable limits, how and what we teach are the instructor's decisions. Academic freedom safeguards against academic McCarthyism, wherein only

methods and information deemed acceptable by the power holders is allowed. Academic freedom promotes a variety of approaches and styles that enrich students' education. The student recruited to spy on me put it best in her letter to Tom Johnson: "...I cannot be a part of a situation that could ruin the reputation of another professor with a different style from yours. Diversity is a principle which we all must respect."

The Committee on Faculty Affairs should also examine why Mike Bass,

see ABEL, page 5

Dating Rules

Len Ornstein
Guest Columnist

I recently thought I had reached the point of ending the games involved in relationships, but, as usual, I fell victim to the game. I violated one of its more precious yet pathetic rules: never let the other person know how you feel.

Everything else had fallen into place. I hadn't met her at Sophia Street, an off-campus party or anywhere else that I usually scope. I met her on campus walk as we both unpacked from fall break. It never happens when you are looking for it, rather when you least expect it.

For the next couple of weeks, we would always see each other on campus walk or in Seacoack. We would never say or do anything other than smile at each other and say "hi." It wasn't until almost Thanksgiving break that we talked. She asked me a question that caught me off guard. She asked me if I was going to the Fall Formal, which I was not. I then asked her the same.

I knew I should have asked her out there, I wanted to, but I didn't. I knew I could, therefore I didn't. That silly game again.

I asked her out later that week over apple sauce in the North Room of Seacoack.

We went out a few times before the semester ended. Things were looking really good going into finals week. For the first time in four years at MWC, I didn't want a break to come. I liked being with her and it seemed like she enjoyed being with me. Unfortunately, this is not something you are supposed to share with someone in the early stages of a possible relationship.

Despite knowing this, I knew I shouldn't, but I had to. I had jokingly called her a name and she took it seriously. I hadn't known I had done anything wrong and when she told me how bad it was I said I was sorry. I was crushed. I was wrong for what I had done, but I couldn't believe she thought that I wanted to hurt her. And in telling her that, I told her that I really liked her and didn't want to lose her over something stupid.

It was the right thing to do, it was exactly how I felt, but in telling the truth I did myself in. She knew exactly how I felt and I scared her off. Perhaps if the situation had been reversed, I would have reacted the same way.

When we left for break, she didn't want to give me her address or phone number at home. She told me that it wouldn't be a good idea if I called. I gave her my address and told her to write me when she was ready, but I knew she wouldn't and she didn't. I called her twice since we came back,

see RULES, page 5

— Letters To The Editor — Value Of Life Often More Important Than Freedom

Remark About
Disabling Insulting

I am writing in response to your Nov. 16 article on the handicapped accessible van used for the escort service, particularly comments by driver Kristi Noel ("New Boss, Van Rev Escort Service").

Ms. Noel said she objected to the purchase of the van equipped with a wheelchair lift "it is highly unlikely that a disabled person would be out alone." Her comment reflects a stereotypical attitude toward persons with disabilities. Students with disabilities are more similar than different from students without disabilities. It is inaccurate and insulting to assume that a group of

people wouldn't go out alone at night.

Furthermore, Ms. Noel stated that "the handicap parking places should be enough for mobility-impaired persons." I thought the escort service operated for students who need rides, not parking spaces. Ms. Noel's statement implies hostility rather than understanding of the need of persons with disabilities for equal access.

Any respectful, able-bodied person should carefully consider students' qualifying physical conditions (e.g., paralysis, severe arthritis, back injury) for these parking spaces. Do you really envy their conditions?

Tricia Tracy
Coordinator of Special Academic Support Services

Bullet Letter Policy

The Bulletin is always eager to receive Letters to the Editor and every effort is made to print them. If there are numerous letters on one subject, a sampling of the best letters received will be printed.

Letters should be no more than 350 words, typed, double-spaced. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. The deadline is Tuesday by 2 p.m. The Bulletin does not publish anonymous letters. All letters need to be signed with the writer's appropriate title. A phone number and address is also needed for verification.

All letters can be mailed to the Bulletin at 1701 College Avenue, Fredericksburg, Va. 22401-4666 or delivered to our office in the Woodard Campus Center. If you have any questions, call Lori Betourne or Jill Golden at 899-4393.

Tom Moeller
Guest Columnist

As our nation again marked the anniversary of the 1973 Roe v. Wade decision on abortion we have been treated to television and newspaper pictures of abortion proponents waving signs proclaiming their support for "a woman's right to choose" whether to have an abortion or not. So much has "Pro-Choice" become the mantra of abortion on demand that the pro-abortion bill currently pending in Congress is named not for what it is (The Abortion on Demand Bill), but instead, the Freedom of Choice Act.

Yet, how much do "Pro-Choicers" really believe in women's (or peoples') right to do whatever they want with their bodies? Perhaps you, too, advocate a "pro-choice" position. If so, ask yourself if you believe that the government has the right to stop a woman from smoking, in either a public or private building or vehicle? Do you believe in at least some governmental restriction on a woman's right to ingest drugs, such as PCP, heroin or cocaine? Do you

believe that the government should ban suicide?

I'm willing to bet that many of you answered "yes" to one or more of these questions. But each of these behaviors involves a person doing something to his or her own body. So if you agreed with any of them, then you at least implicitly agree that there are limits to peoples' right to do whatever they want with their own bodies.

Why would we be willing to restrict a person's "freedom of choice"? Partially, because we recognize that the activity might be harmful to the individual; but also, because we recognize that the action can harm someone else as well. So "freedom of choice" is not absolute, but is limited when the action has harmful effects on oneself or on others. And that means that a woman's "freedom to choose" an abortion is limited if that action can have a harmful effect on either the woman or someone else.

Abortion rights advocates would like you to forget about the "someone else" in this situation. They would tell you that the developing zygote/

see MOELLER, page 5

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MOELLER page 4

embryo/fetus is just "part of the mother" (over which, of course, she has full dominion), just another blob of tissue, skin to a kidney, or pancreas, or liver. They would like to deflect your attention away from the developing offspring inside the mother, and instead expect you into the mechanical recitation of the slogan, "the woman's right to choose." But in fact, the issue of abortion ultimately comes back to the nature of that being inside the mother. For, if that being is human, then abortion affects not only the mother, but also "someone else."

So what is the nature of the developing offspring? To answer that, I could get into a highly technical discussion. But I won't.

Instead, I want to appeal to your own intuitive insight into this matter, because I believe that most of us, deep in our hearts, know intuitively that the zygote/embryo/fetus is not simply a blob of tissue, but rather an unborn baby, a human child in the making. Indeed, even many Pro-Choicers agree that "abortion is the most serious, agonizing decision a woman could ever make." But such a decision is hardly "agonizing" if the developing offspring is nothing more than a "blob of tissue." It only becomes so if there is a chance that the developing offspring might be a human being.

In this connection, I was struck by an Associated Press article last May by Leslie Dreyfous, detailing the emotional loss which mothers feel when they experience a miscarriage or stillbirth of their unborn offspring. Words such as "alone," "achingly empty," "devastated," and "isolated" were used to describe the mothers' feelings at the loss of their offspring.

The amazing thing about this article was its absolute conviction that miscarriages and stillbirths result not in the mere extermination of a blob of tissue, but rather in the death of a "child" or "baby." In fact, those two words were the only words used to describe the unborn offspring, and together they were used a total of 11

times throughout the article.

Kathy Nuffer, president of the Empty Nest support group in San Diego, said, "People don't realize how bonded you are to your child from the day of conception." JoLynn Crouch, a Utah woman, decried the devaluation of miscarriages. "There is no death certificate, no record that a child, a child of yours, ever existed," she said. Perhaps the most poignant comment came from Debbie Lindner, who experienced multiple miscarriages. "You fall in love. You take care of it. You imagine this life to come. And once that pregnancy registers, you are a mother. To have that severed by death is painful."

[Is a] miscarriage or stillbirth of a wanted offspring...the termination of some "blob of tissue"?

The fact that these women are convinced that their offspring were unborn human babies presents a problem. For if they are wrong, then they are deluded, and their emotional devastation is really due to some type of psycho pathology. But if they are correct, then voluntary abortion must involve the killing of unborn human babies. Surely, the same developing offspring cannot be a human baby for a mother who wants a baby while at the same time being nothing more than a blob of tissue for a woman who wants an abortion. One's intent cannot determine whether the unborn offspring is a human baby or not.

Twenty-nine years ago, a young, pregnant, unmarried teenager from Kentucky contemplated having an abortion. But in the end, she chose life, and the result was the birth of a little girl named Wynonna, and the rest, as they say, is history.

So as we mark another anniversary of Roe v. Wade, ask yourself if deep in your heart, you would view the miscarriage or stillbirth of a wanted offspring as simply the termination of some "blob of tissue." Ask yourself how many Wynonna Judds have been aborted since 1973. And then ask yourself if you still believe that the real question in the abortion debate is a "woman's right to choose."

Thomas Moeller is an assistant professor of psychology.

ABEL page 4

chair of the biology department, failed to comply with established MWC policy concerning my annual performance evaluations, one of which was a year late. Or why Dean Hall allowed it to happen not only once, but twice. The last one was about six months late and, more significantly, was completed the week before my tenure file was due. The result: there was no appraisal of my performance that I could respond to. This level of negligence so disturbed the Tenure Committee that it wrote: "...the committee believe(s) that these procedural violations raise serious questions concerning the validity of the process and the use and interpretation of the evidence it produced." The Promotion Committee added: "...the formal record is badly damaged. The result is a significant disservice to both this committee and the candidate."

There were other violations of procedure as well — insertion of unauthorized letters (one from Bill Pinschmidt) into my tenure file over my protest, for one — but equally troubling to me was the abuse of the spirit of the tenure process, not to mention collegiality and simple fairness. Some time last spring, the department held two secret meetings, and refused to tell me anything about what was discussed until less than a week before my tenure file was due, presumably to deny me the legitimate opportunity to respond.

Moreover, when specific charges about my teaching, service or research were made by members of the biology department, they were usually unsubstantiated — a despicable way to create an implication of guilt. For

example, I was accused of being chronically late to class. If you've ever been in one of my classes, you know that charge is absurd. Yet the accusation remained in letter after letter from department colleagues, and was believed by some members of the Promotion Committee. Unsubstantiated charges are not valid in a court of law but the weight of repetition of a falsehood — more commonly known as "the big lie" — sometimes overpowers the truth.

I decided to leave MWC due to infringement of my right of academic freedom, administrative negligence, lack of good faith on the part of my colleagues. I was not fired. In fact, I was recommended for tenure by the Faculty Committee on Tenure. Many of my friends have questioned the wisdom of leaving the security of a soon-to-be-tenured position. But I could not continue to work in a department that was complicit, if not totally responsible for abridging my academic freedom; a department that tried to undermine my ability to teach effectively and a department that treated me so unfairly.

Still, I have left MWC reluctantly, because I knew I would be leaving most of my best friends — students and colleagues too numerous to name here. I will always be deeply, inexorably grateful to them for their friendship; for what they taught me about teaching and life; for their kindness and compassion and especially for their faith in me when I needed it most. Their friendship turned a nasty situation into one that I will always recall as my triumph.

Dan Abel is a former assistant professor of biology.

RULES page 4

but she has blown me off both times. It's over, and though she didn't tell me why, I know.

For my last semester here at MWC, I will be back in the game. And although each year I have learned more and more about the rules of the game we singles play, this most recent lesson has been the strongest.

Never let the other person know how you feel. If you let your true feelings be known it will either scare the other person off or they will be used against you. The person who cares the most about a relationship has the least control.

Len Ornstein is a senior history major and is the SA President.

Ask Dr. C.

Dear Dr. C.,

Since I was in the fourth grade, I have pulled out my eyelashes. After two years of doing this, I saw a psychologist who speculated that it was stress related. A year later I suddenly stopped pulling, but I couldn't understand why. A year and a half after that, I resumed the pulling. The idea of going back to the psychologist humiliated me, so I have learned tricks to keep my mother from finding out.

In high school I started pulling my hair out along with my eyelashes. I've tried to connect this to stress, but I seem content when I'm doing it. It's as if I reward myself. And now I'm starting to reward myself by binge eating as well.

My life is one big lie to everyone who knows me and thinks I am in perfect control.

Feeling Helpless

Dear F.H.,

The condition you describe is most likely trichotillomania (from the Greek "trich" meaning hair). The difficulty is categorized as an impulse control problem. Essentially, this means a recurrent inability to refrain from the impulse to pull out one's hair. Eyebrows and beards may be involved as well. It appears that women experience this problem more often than do men.

Denial of the behavior and concealment of the damage is not at all usual, especially as one gets older. Often, there is no specific distress that precipitates the hair pulling. That is different from true compulsions which serve the purpose of trying to avoid a terrible consequence through ritualistic behaviors.

Trichotillomania is typically associated with general levels of tension. You state that everyone thinks you are in perfect control. Perhaps that's where the general tension is coming from, which is then released through the hair pulling. You are probably unaware

of this tension as it's become a way of life for you.

Not feeling pain from the hair pulling is typical in trichotillomania. This dissociative kind of experience may also be a signal of unrecognized tension or past traumas. The binge eating you are beginning to experience is likely another habit aimed at dealing with anxiety and the psychological turmoil that follows the hair pulling, hair loss and subsequent guilt and shame.

Your earlier treatment considered your parents' divorce as playing a role. Fear of being left alone, loss of a significant other, whether real or symbolically, along with the "perfectionist" idea are likely factors influencing the hair pulling. Not wanting to return to the psychologist is unusual. We often inaccurately interpret the return as failing the therapist or just plain failure.

However, in the ten years or so since seeking help, new approaches for impulse control problems have been developed. Being symptom-free around puberty suggests the possibility of chemical influences. Clomipramine is now used to treat impulse disorders with some success. Psycho-social influences are important in early adolescence; perhaps a relationship had an impact on your hair pulling at the time. Cognitive and cognitive-behavioral therapies and even hypnosis are now being used to treat trichotillomania. Rather than looking at your life as "one big lie," think of these behaviors as indicators of the need to seek help and you have been able to recognize that.

You need a supportive, in-depth psychological evaluation. Then, start working towards your recovery and away from the helplessness. Stop by the PSC. We can help, perhaps, with the evaluation or a referral.

Questions? Write to Dr. C., Psychological Services, Lee 106.

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FEATURES

Hail To The Chief

*MWC Chief Perry Sails To Top Of Force
On Gust Of 'New Wind'*

By Kendra L. Williams
Bulletin Features Editor

A man dressed in jeans and a polo shirt lit a joint in front of a room of resident assistants at a drug-in-service seminar and let the smoke waft over them. "How many people in here have ever smoked marijuana?" he asked. "No one? I did, in high school. I used to go driving while I was high."

Students laughed out of shock. This was not some pimply-faced high school junkie. This was Greg Perry, the man who in less than two months would be named MWC chief of police.

"I'm obviously not proud of what I did as a juvenile. I'm a product of that type of activity. But you look back on your reckless youth and you decide, 'I want to take a different route.' I got a calling during my late high school years to work in public safety and I've been with it ever since," Perry said.

But Perry is not just speaking about the sub-zero windchills that swept through Fredericksburg last week. Before students left for Winter Break last semester, MWC promoted Perry from lieutenant to chief. Perry replaces David Ankeny, who left the college in October to pursue a career in sales.

The force behind this new wind is what Perry calls community policing—adapting the MWC police force to the needs of the college

community. Perry said he believes that the effectiveness of the police department grows with officers that have more training, are more highly equipped and look more approachable. "It's a new wind blowing, and it's coming from a different direction," Perry said.

In his first month as chief, Perry softened the look of the department by changing the officers' dress code. The softer, more approachable look now includes turtlenecks instead of the neckties that the officers formerly wore.

"We're serving a college community that is different in some ways from serving a city or town. We have to tailor the department to the college's specific needs," Perry said.

But the dress code is minor compared to some issues that historically have faced the department. During the last three years, the campus police force has seen a high turnover rate of at least 22 officers, who left for primarily salary or personnel issues. Perry has already begun a retention effort that includes a request for a pay raise and individual career track counseling for the 11 officers on his staff.

"It's hard to compete against the Northern Virginia departments. As the economy gets better, the agencies up there will be hiring. But that's why I've been pushing the pay raise, career track counseling and more training.

The more training you have, the better type of person you are to serve the community in a more efficient way," Perry said.

Conrad Warlick, senior vice president for administrative and student services and Perry's supervisor, affirmed the department's community policing style.

"Our emphasis here has always been the safety of the college community and the role of the department is to be a facilitator for that. The officers serve as helpers and facilitators so that people in the community feel comfortable calling police for assistance for incidents that may involve laws of the Commonwealth," Warlick said.

Police Communications Officer Melissa Hall said that Perry is successful because he fosters success in others.

"Both [Perry] and Chief Ankeny realized that you've got to protect and take care of your staff because they are the ones who make your job work. He's really supportive and helps you not just as a person but helps your career as well," Hall said.

Student Association President Len Ornstein served on the student committee that played a key role in choosing the new police chief. Ornstein was impressed not only by Perry's familiarity with the college's policies and procedures, but with the

see PERRY, page 10



Mike Woodward/Bulletin

New MWC Police Chief Greg Perry takes a moment to talk with another officer.



Brendan Kelly/Bulletin

Three MWC students coast down the hill in front of Simpson Library during one of the five days MWC canceled classes.

How Did You Spend Your Snow Days?

Not All Play During Snow Days: Pizza Drivers And Others Brave The Ice And Snow

By Jennifer Rice
Bulletin Asst. Features Editor

All along MWC's brick Campus Walk this week, student chatter is mysteriously muffled by a strange crunching noise coming from the bottom of everyone's shoes.

But the gallons of sand dumped on campus last week to help curb the dangerous nature of ice and snow is not the only lingering reminder of the winter storm that afforded students a week-long hiatus from classes. Students are left with bruises from falling, massive amounts of homework to catch upon, and strained relationships from spending too much time inside with the same people.

In spite of boredom and injuries, students have some good memories of the numerous ways they spent the unexpected vacation.

Senior Chilli Tufceckian said that she enjoyed the snow because everyone was in a good mood.

"It makes people laugh. I think it is kind of fun because people are in groups running and sliding and stuff, and it is kind of cool because people are acting like they are five years old again," Tufceckian said.

Junior Caroline Dearborn said that she partied a lot, a sport that accompanied card playing in many of the residence halls. "I also caught up on much needed sleep and I even did some studying," she said.

Junior John Shumann said that he also slept a lot, but found that sleeping even lost its charm.

"I've enjoyed myself during the morning while I was sleeping, but then it gets kind of boring and then I have a hard time getting motivated,"

he said.

Senior Eric Reid said that he and his friends played a lot of Scrabble. "We sat around talking about what we were going to do, while actually doing nothing," he said.

But not everyone ran out of ways to keep themselves busy. Shumann said that he took up rollerblading in the basement of Jefferson Hall, and Junior Sooki Danosky, Honor Council president, strapped on a pair of ice skates and skated around the grassy knoll between Randolph and Mason Halls.

"I saw another girl out ice skating and I used to ice skate from fourth grade to my senior year in high school so I thought it would be a good idea," Danosky said.

Along with the unexpected sight of students skating on the campus was

the overabundance of delivery cars bearing gifts of takeout food.

Domino's co-manager Bryon Gray said that business boomed for their store. Domino's capitalized on students being stranded in the dorms by making extra pizzas, taking them to residence halls and selling them. "We had to call extra drivers in," Gray said.

But Oliver Chang, manager of the Formosa Restaurant, was not too happy about the storm and the increased delivery requests.

"The roads were too icy," he said. "Mycar was stuck by the New Dorm, and was towed by the police," he said.

But the ice was what many students enjoyed the most. All along the campus there were long patches of ice

see SNOW, page 10

Colonial-Dressed Street Sweeper Recreates Historic Fredericksburg

By Terry Norton
Special To The Bulletin

Even though Fredericksburg saw the coldest weather in over a century last week, Frances Vick's bright smile and wooden cart continue to brighten the streets of historic Fredericksburg. She is the Colonial Street sweeper.

Her tasks vary as much as the temperatures. She gives directions to a visitor from New York. She poses for a photograph with a family from Japan. She keeps the sidewalks free of litter.

Vick has served as a street sweeper since she answered an ad for the Clean Community Commission of Fredericksburg in 1978. According to Sonya Whetzel, present director of the commission, Vick's position was federally funded. When the funding ran out in late 1979, Vick was unemployed. Later the city funded the position but provided only one part-time position of Colonial Street sweeper. Vick was rehired.

Whetzel said she would like to have Vick on full-time again and worries about Vick being out alone in the extreme weather. Vick covers approximately 20 blocks in the old-town district. Vick works full-time as a security guard. However, she prefers the part-time job of sweeper. "It's like a hobby, that job. I meet a lot of nice people from all over," Vick said.

-Frances Vick,
Colonial Street sweeper

shawl. Vick supplies all of her own clothes, although the commission is willing to pay for them.

As with any job, there are high and low points. According to Vick, her duties are to sweep, talk to people and answer questions. She said she does not like cleaning up dropped food or discarded diapers, but loves meeting people who visit Fredericksburg from all over the world.

She said that tourists take her picture almost every day, and she smiles for every request.

"I wind up in a lot of closets and attics," Vick said.

Vick's popularity has spread around the area. The Redfern and Sons manufacturing commissioned two women to design and make a folk art doll modeled after Vick.

"Frances the Streetweeper," like her real-life counterpart, wears a Colonial-style dress, white apron, dustcap, black shoes and a smile.

Fredericksburg resident Kathleen Bahr said Vick contributes a great deal toward the Colonial flavor of the city. "[Vick's

presence] puts the history in historic Fredericksburg," Bahr said.

Vick said that she has seen a lot of changes in downtown Fredericksburg. When she started as a sweeper, Leggetts, J.C. Penney's and Woolworth's were the downtown anchor stores. Now those stores and the crowds have moved to Spotsylvania Mall on Route 3.

"Saturday was so busy, you couldn't walk up the street. Do you think we'll ever see that again?" she asked with a worried expression.

SPORTS

Sports Briefs

Gallahan Wins 200th Game

Women's Basketball Head Coach Connie Gallahan achieved her 200th victory in a 71-29 win over Washington & Lee on Jan. 15. This is Gallahan's 17th season at Mary Washington and she now holds a 201-188 record, a .517 winning percentage. She coached the Eagles to three state championships in the early '80s, and an ECAC South Region Championship in the 84-85 season.

Three All-Americans Named

Three Mary Washington athletes received All-American accolades for their '93 seasons. Junior Tommy Walthall broke the MWC men's soccer assist record. Seniors April Moskos and Candice Malone, field hockey players, helped the Eagles to the Division III Championship game.

Closing in on 1000 Points

Two MWC basketball players are closing in on the prestigious 1000 point mark for their careers. For the men, senior forward Steve Posey has 982 career points, and has a good chance to pass the mark on Saturday. On the women's team, senior forward Chris Paige has 948 career points.

Gleisner Player of Week

Senior Chris Gleisner was awarded the Eastern College Athletic Conference Player of the Week for the week of Jan. 2 to 8. She averaged 21.3 ppg (30-43, .698 FG), 11.3 rpg and 4.0 blocks per game. This was the second time in her career to receive the award.

Sunday's B-Ball Box Scores

Eagles 90, Saints 78

At Goolrick Gymnasium

MWC 40 50 --90

Marymount 45 33 --78

MWC MEN

Somerville 2-1-5 Johnson 1-0-2 White 6-2-17

Whitehouse 1-0-3 Warren 4-1-9 Holston 2-1-7

Carey 0-2-2 Derosé 0-2-2 Carhart 0-0-0

Pate 4-3-11 Posey 6-0-14 Seward 1-0-2

Zenker 2-0-6

FG% MWC .446 (29 for 65) MMC .277

(18 for 65) 3-PT FG% MWC .333 (8 for 24)

MMC .207 (6-29) FT% MWC .706 (12-17)

MMC .409 (9-22) Rebounds MWC 43 (Pate 10)

MMC 49 (Boatwright, McDonald 7) Assists

MWC 14 (Johnson 5) MMC 5 (Kirby 2)

Turnovers MWC 15 (Pate 4) MMC 13 (Schaal 3)

Blocks MWC 2 (White, Holston) MMC 1

(Honeycutt) Steals MWC 12 (Posey, Johnson 3)

MMC 6 (Buck 2)

Saints 88, Eagles 85

At Goolrick Gymnasium

Marymount 49 39--88

MWC 39 46--85

MWC WOMEN

Alexander 5-3-13 May 6-4-16 Paige 7-0-14 Teter

8-1-21 Coates 4-2-10 Turley 0-0-0 Gleisner 5-1-11

FG% MWC .500 (35 for 70) MMC .419

(39 for 93) 3-PT FG% MWC .445 (4 for 9)

MMC .143 (1 for 7) FT% MWC .647 (11 for 17)

MMC .692 (9 for 13) Rebounds MWC 45

(Alexander, Gleisner 13) MMC 52

(C. Washington, Still 10) Assists MWC 21

(Gleisner 5) MMC 19 (Finney 6) Turnovers

MWC 20 (Teter, Gleisner 5) MMC 11

(Romans, Finney, Still, and C. Washington 2)

Blocks MWC 11 (Teter 6) MMC 8 (Romans,

St. Mary's Washington 2)

Upcoming Events...

Jan. 29 Women's Basketball vs. York

College at Goolrick Gym, 2 p.m.

Men's Basketball vs. York

College at Goolrick Gym, 4 p.m.

Men's/Women's Swimming at

Gettysburg College, 2 p.m.

Jan. 30 Men's Basketball at Galludet

College, 1 p.m.

Feb. 1 Women's Basketball at Catholic

University, 6 p.m.

Men's Basketball at Catholic

University, 8 p.m.

Feb. 3 Women's Basketball at St. Mary's

College, 6 p.m.

Men's Basketball at St. Mary's College,

8 p.m.

England Trip Gives Men Early Streak

By Bryan Tucker
Assistant Sports Editor

Striking to their fifth straight victory after their trip to England, the men's basketball team defeated the Marymount Saints, 78-51, Sunday afternoon at Goolrick Gymnasium.

"Now the guys have a little more confidence in themselves and they've stepped up and hit the big shot or had the big stop on defense when they've needed it," said Dale Portner, assistant coach for men's basketball.

After a dismal shooting first half for both teams, MWC came out firing, reeling off an 11-1 run to open the second half and take a 39-25 lead. Senior post Steve Posey (10.0 ppg) scored seven of the 11-point run, including a three-pointer. Marymount (11-12, 1-3 CAC) closed to within eight at the 9:19 mark on a Sean Wiggins' jumper, 49-41, until senior guard Elgin Holston hit a three, sparking a 21-4 run to put the game away. Senior guard Jeremy White (12.8 ppg) hit three consecutive three-pointers in the run that increased the Eagles' lead to 25, making the score 70-45.

"I think the key would be our defense; we had a lot of intensity. We gave up less than 30 points each half," said White.

MWC (6-5, 2-1 CAC) forced 12 steals in the game, and combined with the shooting drought by the Saints, coasted in the second half to their second straight CAC victory. MWC lit it up in the second half, knocking down six three-pointers on 12 attempts and shooting 50 percent overall in the second half.



File Photo

The men's team relaxes from their rigorous schedule on their recent trip to England.

"In the second half, we came out playing a little better defense and prevented them from scoring. We started to hit some shots that were open for us that we had missed earlier," said Portner.

It was a different story than the first half, when neither team could hit the broad side of a barn. Marymount shot 23 percent from the floor, going nine for 39 in field goals, including five for 18 in three-pointers. The Eagles did not fare much better, connecting on 39 percent of their shots. However, MWC went into the locker room with a 28-24

lead at halftime. In the first half, every time the Eagles began to build a lead, the Saints buried a three-pointer to get right back in the game. The yellow squad went into the game at the 2:30 mark with the score 22-21 and increased the lead to seven points until Marymount hit their fifth three of the half to cut the lead to four.

White led the team with 17 points, followed by Posey (7.4 rpg) with 14 points and seven rebounds. Junior center

See HOOPS, page 10

Rival Marymount Stops Eagles Again

By George Chase
Bulletin Sports Editor

The red-hot Eagles had won nine of their first 10 games prior to Sunday's match-up with CAC nemesis Marymount, but they still fell short against the highest scoring team in Division III women's basketball, falling 88-85 in Goolrick Gym.

The Eagles had the chance to take the lead, with 30 seconds left they were down 86-85 with the ball, but before the play developed, guard Corinne May (16 points) was stripped of the ball. By the time the Eagles got the ball back, Marymount had hit two free throws and there were only four seconds left. MWC's last gasp pass was intercepted at half court as time expired.

Marymount (12-2, 4-0 CAC) had a couple of opportunities to put the Eagles away, but both times MWC cleared right back into the game. The Saints relied on their inside game early on, and an 18-4 run gave them a 30-15 lead.

Then Stefanie Teter took control. The sophomore point guard had 10 points, including two three-pointers, in a MWC 16-2 run to pull the Eagles within one. Teter finished with 21 points, six steals and four three-pt. buckets.

The Eagles (9-2, 2-1 CAC) lapsed again, letting Marymount stretch the lead out to sixteen early in the second half, but the Eagles showed resiliency against the team who has beaten them in the last three CAC title games. They scratched and clawed their way back into the game, led by their defense which held the Saints to just 10 points over a nine-minute stretch in the second half.

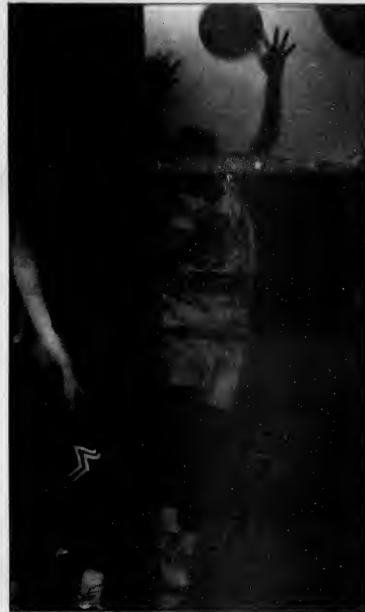
"Knowing that we can play with them

(Marymount), said junior

Jeannette Alexander, "the possibility of winning the CACs is there."

Before Marymount could get their offense back in order, a Robin Coates' ten-foot shot had given the Eagles the lead at 69-67. This

turned out to be only time that the Eagles would enjoy the lead, as Marymount went back to the inside game and built up an 80-74 lead with under



Brendan Kelly/Bullet

Stefanie Teter has assisted the Eagles to a 10-2 start.

five minutes remaining.

Another try from Teter, four points from Alexander (13 points, 13 rebounds) and a layup by May brought the Eagles within one, at 84-83, but MWC could only muster two points on four free throws in the final two minutes.

As usual, the Eagles shot well. They shot .500 from the floor and

they have the second best shooting percentage in Division III, at .489.

"We've been working the ball around and taking better shots," Teter said. "We are patient enough and have improved our shot selection."

In Saturday's game at Goucher, the Eagles erased a 33-31 halftime deficit to win 79-63, for their ninth win in their first ten games. This is MWC's best ever record

after ten games. May had a career day, scoring 27 points, and also had eight rebounds, five assists and six steals in the victory.

She is leading the team in scoring so far, averaging 20.3 points per game.

"The other teams respect her drive," said Alexander, "so she gets the open shots. And when she gets open shots, she is going to hit them."

The Eagles were hot at the end of last season, and the winning ways have carried over into this season.

"At the end of last year we pulled together and now we're getting into the groove," said Teter. "We are finally playing like we should."

Deadline Update: WOMEN WIN BIG

In Tuesday night's action the Eagles handled Shenandoah without much trouble, 74-41, running their record to 10-2. Senior Chris Gleisner was dominant, scoring 26 points and grabbing 13 rebounds. The Eagles were ahead 33-17 at the half and never looked back.

Freshman Breaks Freestyle Record

By Dave Carey
Assistant Sports Editor

Coming off impressive weekend sweeps of St. Mary's and Franklin & Marshall, both the men's and women's swim teams look to be headed in the right direction. After a lack of early season success, both teams have pieced together multiple meet winning streaks.

In defense of their three consecutive C A C championships, the men's team has had to go through a lot of growing pains to stay on top.

Sophomore Cordis Carter attributed a lot of the team's early season struggles to the



Tim Selgas

fact that they have so many freshmen playing key roles. The Eagles have only four upper-classmen on the 20-member team.

"It took the freshmen a while to get used to the program and the workouts," said Carter. "With their adjustment we have gotten on a hot streak."

After suffering losses to Goucher, Catholic, and John Hopkins, the Eagles have strung together a couple of wins to pull themselves back to an even mark with a 4-4 record.

One freshman who has stepped up is Tim Selgas, who broke a Mary Washington school record on Saturday, Jan. 23 with a time of 44.85 in the 100-yard freestyle, beating Josh Lenth's time of 44.86 seconds set last February.

Selgas drew raves from Carter, winner of the 50-yard freestyle on Saturday.

"He's a damn good swimmer with a lot of potential," said Carter. "Before he graduates he'll have his name all over the record books."

The Eagles received large contributions from other members of their freshman class, including first place finishes from Jason Schadle in the 500 (5:04.05) and 200 (1:51.38) yard freestyle and Alex Inge in the 400-yard

individual medley (4:42.37).

Selgas, sophomore Scott Wagner, Tri-Captain Al Wolstenholme, and another freshman Steve Smith combined for a time of 1:43.60 in the 200-yard medley relay and another first place finish.

If the Eagles can continue to improve, they will most likely have to face the challenge of CAC rival Catholic University

as the season winds down. Catholic has been the greatest threat to the title in recent years and Carter said he feels that things will be no different this year.

"It's always us and Catholic. The other teams in

the conference have improved, but it's basically between us," said Carter.

For the women's team it's been business as usual as they have improved their record to 6-2. Last Saturday's meet against St. Mary's saw the Eagles dominate on their way to a 119-75 victory.

"We're really excited about how we're performing so far," said sophomore Nancy McClain.

The Eagles got key contributions Saturday from sophomore Sarah King, who has already qualified for nationals with a time of 2:03.51 in the 200-yard freestyle to finish first, and senior Sarah Hertz, who finished first in the 1,000-yard freestyle (11:40.06).

Other first place finishers for the Eagles were McClain in the 400 individual medley relay, freshman Emily Williams in the 100-yard butterfly, senior Alison Cerul in the 100-yard backstroke, and sophomore Eliza Barcus in the 500-yard freestyle.

Sunday the Eagles romped Franklin & Marshall 133-54. Double event winners for the Eagles were freshmen Cynthia Owen in the 100-(56.93) and

See SWIMMING, page 10

ENTERTAINMENT

HEH HEH... YEAH... HEH HEH HEH...

BEAVIS AND BUTTHEAD BURN BRIDGES, BARNs AND BRAIN CELLS

By Aaron Straight
Special to the Bulletin

Nature presents its glory as skillful camera work displays a whale gracefully swimming across the television screen. Two young cartoon teenagers sit in awe as the narrator describes the beauty of the sperm whale. The two boys begin laughing uncontrollably and finally after several seconds one of them says, "He said, 'sperm,' dude."

These two characters are none other than Beavis and Butthead, MTV's newest and most popular creation. "Beavis and Butthead" airs nightly at 11 p.m. and was, until recently, shown at 7:30 p.m. as well. The two characters' popularity is spreading rapidly throughout the nation and their merchandise campaign is following closely behind. What can Beavis and Butthead possibly stand for and what, if any, is their impact on the television viewers of America?

Jeff Eckert, a 14-year old freshman at James Monroe High School, said in a voice frighteningly close to that of Butthead, "Uhh huh-uh, they're cool! People need to realize that they're uh-hh, just for entertainment."

But apparently, not all people realize that the show is merely entertainment. Recently, three James Monroe High School students said that they had sniffed paint thinner following the Beavis and Butthead "sniffing paint thinner" episode. The three students said that they had no idea what negative and potentially fatal results their actions could have produced. The students asked to remain anonymous for fear of their parents finding



Beavis and Butthead contemplating another inning of frog baseball.

out.

Of 35 high school students interviewed ranging in ages from 13- to 17- years old, 29 said if they were flipping through the channels on television, they would not stop to listen to President Bill Clinton or former President George Bush. When asked who they would stop flipping through the channels for, 27 out of the 35 named Beavis and Butthead.

However, the fascination does not stop with high school or middle school kids, explained Brian Ranney, a senior at Mary Washington College.

"Sometimes when [Beavis and Butthead] talk, it's like, 'Whoa, that's exactly what I was thinking.' And that's like, pretty cool," said Ranney.

All fifty states as well as other parts of North America, regions of Europe and regions in the Middle East have access to MTV and subsequently "Beavis and Butthead." With a national and a worldwide audience, exactly what is it about these characters and their actions that people find so fascinating?

Some of the more recent episodes of "Beavis and Butthead" include them donating sperm, blowing up a drive-in movie concession stand, sucking on a frog to get high, burning down a comedy club, meeting President Clinton and serving a deep-fried rat to a customer at Burger World (their place of employment).

During all of these episodes, adults are scorned, people are injured, crude remarks

see B & B, page 10

What's Up

100th Night -

Thursday, Jan. 27

8 - midnight in the Eagle's Nest. First 100

people get a complimentary cup! Beer can be bought at the Eagle's Nest ONLY. Must have 2 forms of ID to drink.

DJ Michael Kinsley!! Door Prizes!!

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Movies at Dodd

Sunday, Jan. 30 and Thursday, Feb. 3 (10 p.m.) "In the Line of Fire"

Friday, Feb. 4 (7:30 & 10 p.m.) and Tuesday, Feb. 8 (10 p.m.) "Malcolm X"

Things to See:

Comedian Troy Thirdgill, sponsored by SAE, Wednesday, Feb. 2 in Dodd Auditorium. Tickets go on sale at the door at 7 p.m., show starts at 8 p.m. MWC \$1, general admission \$2.

"All My Sons" - A Drama in Three Acts Presented by the Rude Mechanicals Theater Company. 8 p.m. Jan. 28, 29 and Feb. 4 at the Central Rappahannock Regional Library in Fredericksburg. Limited Seating -- reservations are recommended. For more information call John Hollinger at (703) 786-2582.

Alumni Enjoys "Masochistic" Hobby

By Jennifer Sycks
Bulletin Entertainment Editor

MWC alumni Christopher Wright refers to acting as "a kind of masochistic thing," though he has been acting for most of his life. He is currently the assistant director of Arthur Miller's famous play "All My Sons" with the Rude Mechanicals Theater Company, directed by John Hollinger.

As a performing arts/theater major, Wright was heavily involved in productions at Mary Washington before he graduated in 1993. He was a member of the casts of productions such as "How the Other Half Loves," "The House of Blue Leaves," "As Is" and "The Boys Next Door."

"Acting is a family disease, a genetic thing passed down from generation to

generation," said Wright. "The fun, the pain -- it's kind of a sad thing, really."

The preparation of "All My Sons" has definitely had its share of painful moments. When the original director was unable to commit to the time requirement, cast member John Hollinger volunteered and took over the position of director in addition to carrying the weight of his substantial role in the play.

Enter Chris Wright, fulfilling the

role of assistant director.

The only experience Wright had as far as directing was his senior project at MWC, when he directed "No Exit" by Jean-Paul Sartre. But apparently, the role of assistant director is not quite as intense as it sounds.

-Chris Wright
assistant director of
"All My Sons"

"All I really do is watch the rehearsals and take notes," said Wright. But Hollinger said that Wright is a man with enormous talent and appreciates Wright's contributions to one of Hollinger's favorite plays.

"The fun, the pain -- it's kind of a sad thing, really."

Hollinger himself hails from McLean, Va., and went to school at Washington & Lee in Lexington, Va., where he majored in English and drama. He fell in love with the works of Arthur Miller and is enthusiastic about being a part of producing this play.

"All My Sons" fits in real well with the talent that we have available right now," said Hollinger.

"All My Sons" originally opened on Broadway in January 1947, and this, said Hollinger, is "the play that made Miller a star."

Future production dates are January 28, 29 and February 4 with productions being held at the Central Rappahannock Regional Library, Caroline & Lewis Streets, Fredericksburg. Seating is limited, reservations are recommended. For more information contact John Hollinger at (703) 786-2582.

Connells Ring In A New Semester Of Concerts

By Eric Edwards
Bulletin Asst. Entertainment Editor

A shrill guitar pitch filled the room. George Huntley, the Connells guitarist, stood to leave. "That's my cue, I've got to go to do a sound check," Huntley said and left. As he strode away past a card table overflowing with edible goodies, he left behind band member David Connell to hear sports commentator John Madden's voice blaring the outcome of the National Football Conference championship game.

After a brief sound check, the members of the band slowly filtered back into Tan Lounge of the MWC Student Center to relax, eat dinner and joke around. Only David Connell watched the game.

In between football plays, David Connell described a small tour. "Two weeks is pretty short, but it's a nice length of time, because of the short distances we didn't have to rent a bus, which is expensive, we were able to use a van," he said.

Periodically, band members and other personnel meandered in and out of the lounge and inquired about the score of the game. Mike Connell shuffled around the floor acting out a little dance, joking that he is always thinking of new moves. The band as a whole, after five albums seems to be sticking with what works -- melodic tunes, a popish guitar sound and clever lyrics.

The Nov. 12, 1993 issue of L.A.



Connells band members ham it up for a publicity photo.

Weekly described the progression of the band over their five albums.

"Through the course of four indie [independent label] LPs, the band has been refining a style that combines a fancy for melody and harmony, Beatles/XTC-style pop with the exuberance of jangly American rock & roll," the article stated.

The Connells' first album appeared on the North Carolina music scene in 1986 with their first album "Darker Days." The members of the band are Doug Macmillan, George Huntley, Peck Wimberley, Steve Potak, and brothers Mike and David Connell, for whom the band was named.

Following up "Darker Days," the Connells released "Boylan Heights,"

"Fun and Games," "One Simple Word," and their latest album "Ring," which they are currently promoting.

"Ring," since its release in the fall of 1993, has received adoration from many publications, including L.A. Weekly and "Creem" music magazines.

"Ring" has been compared to the melodic recordings of the Gin Blossoms and Matthew Sweet, both of which have produced successful pop albums in the era of the Nirvana grunge sound.

The Norfolk News Observer gives the Connells credit for keeping to their musical roots.

"Even though messy grunge remains the popular flavor of choice,

the Connells style of elegant guitar-pop has quietly crept back into commercial favor."

Despite five well-received albums, the group still remains a somewhat regional phenomenon sticking mainly to the East Coast. Music journal "Creem" laments in its unreleased February 1994 edition that the Connells are still an obscure band, but calls the new album "a great alternative-rock album, bubbling over with bright bluebird hooks and snappy lyrical pitter and clipp along on an almost heroic momentum."

Potak, the newest member of the band who joined in the summer of

see CONNELLS, page 10

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HELP WANTED

The Bulletin is looking for a circulation manager to help with the distribution of the paper. Possible incentive. Must be available on Thursday afternoons. The early bird gets the worm. If interested, call Lori at 899-4393.

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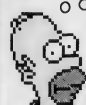
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Bill Taylor, an MWC senior and a newly recruited MTV news intern,

- B.K. Faunce
assistant professor of English

Nissim-Sabat also said, "Television has proven through hundreds of

demand, profit is our god, and sick humor sells in a sick society. And oh yes, Beavis and Butthead are role models. These role models are criticizing society and people don't like it. It pulls their pants down!"

Dan Corbin, an MWC senior, said that he was looking forward to the Connells show as a re-visitation of the first concert he ever saw at Mary Washington, which happens to have

Ornstein opened a steady line of communication last semester with then-Chief Ankney, meeting weekly with Ankney to discuss student concerns. The relationship between the students and campus police

"We had decided to never have [the Connells] back, because they played my freshman year and we try not to repeat big name bands, but since they

Meanwhile, the game has ended and the Connells are concentrating on their food, their idle banter, and the show ahead of them.

Ornstein opened a steady line of communication last semester with then-Chief Ankney, meeting weekly with Ankney to discuss student concerns. The relationship between the students and campus police

But Perry said he believes that the biggest challenge of a college police force is to meet the fluctuating needs of a campus community.

"But what makes it all worthwhile is the personal inner feeling that I have and the smiles on people's faces when you help them. It's just what makes me tick," he said.

HOOP_{page 7}

The win streak started on Jan. 10 against Washington & Lee, where White scored the decisive four points

On their Dec. 30-Jan. 6 trip, the

men's basketball team, for the first time this season, played all their players in every game. Warren led all players with a 12.7 average overseas, and Holston, Posey and Pate all had strong performances.

Deadline Update:
In Tuesday's action the Eagles lost to Salisbury State, 108-78. MWC matched their worst loss of the year as the Sea Gulls controlled the game from beginning to end.

"I don't think we're suffering from the loss of Shannon," said McClain. "People are stepping up in her place and swimming really well."

[illegible]